BATTLE FOUGHT. ment of its contents: "Gen. Alban, with 600 men, is fighting the

Colombian Rebols Beaten—150 Fall on Both Sides.

WE HOLD RAILROAD.

Marines and Bluejackets Open-Line Acress the Isthmus.

COLON NOT YET ATTACKED.

our Protest Heeded by the Commander of the Colombian Gunboat.

Delay Promised Until Friday-Engagement Fought at Empire on the Line of the Railroad-Insurgents Retreat to Pable-Colombian General Wounded and His Horse Shot From Under Him-Navy Department Puts Capt. Perry of the lows in Charge of Our Four Warships at Panama and Colon-Instructions to Protect American Interests - Guard Has Been Placed Over Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Offices in Colon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Colon. Colombia, Nov. 25.-In the engagement between the Government troops and the insurgents (Liberals) at Empire. on the line of the railroad, yesterday, 150 men were killed on both sides. The Liberals retreated to their stronghold at San Pablo.

Gen. Alban, the Government commander, was slightly wounded and his horse was shot under him.

Traffic across the Isthmus was interrupted yesterday afternoon. The United States cruiser Iowa landed 200 men at Panama

An armored train carrying the American forces arrived here to-day. A guard has been placed over the premises of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

At a conference last night the com mander of the Colombian gunboat, General Pinzon, agreed to postpone landing his troops until Friday. The vessel left this morning, it is supposed for Porto Bello. AMERICAN FORCE HOLDS THE RAILROAD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- According to the latest advices to the State Department, tory over the insurgents or Liberals on the Isthmus of Panama.

A large force of American bluejackets and marines is ashore on the Isthmus under command of Capt. Thomas Perry of the battleship Iowa. This force is endeavoring keep railroad transit open between Panama and Colon and at last accounts had succeeded in doing so. The force was half way across the Isthmus when last heard from here.

COLON NOT BOMBARDED.

The first message to-day came from Lieutenant-Commander Henry McCrea of ommander McCrea who landed a force from his ship to protect the railroad station at Colon as soon as the Liberals took the

He reported to-day that the Colombian gunboat, General Pinzon, which arrived at olon yesterday, threatened to bombard the place. Thereupon McCrea served that he must not bombard for twenty-four hours, in order to give time for the removal non-combatants. In his telegrum to the Navy Department to-day the Lieutenant-Commander asked for instructions as to his future course.

M'CREA TO USE HIS DISCRETION.

The response of the Navy Department directed Lieutenant-Commander McCrea to see that American interests were protected, and to do practically as he pleased in carrying out that instruction. It is generally believed in official circles that McCres will decline to permit the General Pinson to bombard Colon, as the piace is unfortified International law is firmly apposed to an attack with heavy ordnance

Last year the State Department, through its Consulctioneral at Passana, served mities on the Liberale, who had gathered to attack the place, that they would be beid ciriotly to account for any damage done by bombardment to the lives and property of Americans The prumped homburn count shid and take place. It is confidently all here that if Lieutenant-Commander blotima known of this notification he will driver a similar warning to the Community

NAME OF TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Desputcher transiend from Mr. Studger. Printed States Commissionergi Canaran and Capt Parry of the Lows Indisix that they forey is in personal comound of the marines and bineparterle landed note and the Archange Wills pitters mean his electrons more tringstaplied to tiggs. Forey. y the fract Requirement for memory come with of all the Acception was trunch in trif in Favorier torolog peaker addition to stood at that place. The Mactine and the

note putting by the bary Department

which authorized only the following state-

Liberals on the line near Empire (a town about half way across the Isthmus) Transit is in danger of interruption. Capt Perry has landed a detachment of men from the Iowa and gone to take a train through and make the transit clear and establish detachments of men to keep it so.

COLOMBIA LEGATION GETS THE NEWS. Corroboration of this despatch was re-

ceived by Mr. Herran, the Charge d' Affaires of Colombia here and also by the State Department. Mr. Herran's message was from the acting Governor of Panama, who said that Gen. Alban, the Governor of Panama, had started with a considerable force of Government troops to operate. against Colon and Sinea.

The despatch of the State Department was from Consul-General Gudger. He said that Capt. Perry had started across the Isthmus from Panama with 150 men to open a way for trains. Fighting was going on among the Colombians, Mr. Gudger reported, but there was little danger to the American troops.

A later and more important message was received from Mr Gudger this afternoon. He said that the American blueackets and marines (presumably those under Capt. Perry) had arrived at Hatachin, half-way across the Isthmus, that there was no obstruction to the railway and that the Colombian Government forces eemed to be victorious over the insurgents.,

OUR RIGHT TO LAND MEN. The right of United States armed forces to land on the isthmus is found in the treaty between the United States and New Granada, later the United States of Colombia. In that treaty this Government agrees to preserve free transit across the Isthmus at all times. It is to keep communication open that Capt. Perry landed men at Panama and Lieutenant-Commander McCrea landed men at Colon. The course of the United States in this instance has the approval of the Colombian Govern-The landing of bluejackets and marines was requested, in fact, by the Colombian Chargé d'Affaires here.

LONDON INTERESTED NOW. Discussing Our Action in the Troubles on the Isthmus.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The new quarrel on the Isthmus and the trouble between Colombia and Venezuela is beginning to be treated ser'ously by the newspapers Heretofore they have regarded the affair as hardly worth while recording and when they commented on it, if at all, it was treated in a serio-comic vein. To-day, however, attention is focussed on the controlling action of the United States and its probable

The Post, while expressing the belief that the temporary occupation of the railway by the American forces will have the approval of the other Powers, raises the question as to the ultimate permanent control of the Isthmus, in regard to which, says, the Americans think they have

permanent claim. The Post continues:
"We might borrow an American phrase and say it is the manifest dostiny of the United States to control the Isthmus, but in using that expression we should prefer to put our own interpretation on it. We express no opinion on the abstract justice and righteousness of the claim. In our judgment no single Power is likely to oppose it. The Monroe Doctrine in its modern form is hardly likely to be contested so long as the European Powers are divided question, it will be between the united States of Europe and the United States of America, but that period is a long way off.

The Daily Telegraph expresses the belief that the action of the United States in taking temporary charge of the Isthmus will be regarded with no friendly eye by European opinion. Nevertheless, the Telegraph says, the American Government is acting in accordance with its strict diplo-

The writer hints at the probability of events leading up to American occupation of Colombia and adds that the Continental apprehension in regard to that matter has been so far justified that the time must come sooner or later, when the forces of the United States will land at Colon to

The Daily News says that it sees that notice on the General Pinzon's commander | events are playing straight into the hands of the United States, which have not been slow to take advantage of the opportunity The paper describes the landing of the American marines and blue jackets and the forbidding of the bombardment of Colon by the Colombian Government troops as 'forceful acts which may at any moment develop into the occupation of

AUSTRALIAN MAIL COMING.

Record to London Louid He Heaten if

the Campania Satied Frida). BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25-The quick ime of 21 days from Eydney and 6 days and 48 hours from Honoluly was made by the Goracic Company's strainer hierra, which reached port to sky with many pasnongers and English mails from the antipodes. First attention was given to the leading of the mails ashers in order to catch the 6 o'clock overland train, the passengers being detained on board until the last of the 500 tags of mail was put

It is not the fault of the Occapity Compancy that this sumi will not reach Loudent in functed himse of less that Wei days if well reach New York at those to be the

The hierage good time now made for the hierage good time now made for the hood part in the face of bond witch and recent near Honology man left at the crystals is made and largingly had at hoos after the stranger there had left for this part. But the foundated and tributal later was most distanced. For there did not exact port such a crime torought and exact port such a crime torought.

fire Landon Com. Sec. 21 From: scarily had fortifications removed appearition by the Conservation and now the emission are not be emission with the Marinianal to cooke for A M totally who is get the braid of the Lancel States Signal Coppe, and for H I Districted of the masse corps, are been to supervise the parlimeters work at the fortier to supervise the parlimeters work After the work has beginn

MRS. DALE'S FRIEND GOES FREE

WALLER PUTS IN NO DEFENCE AND IS FOUND NOT GUILTY.

State's Testimony Might Do for Divorce Suit, but Not in Criminal Charge. Says Court -- Mrs. Dale Does Not Improve-Her Counsel Are Confident.

Elbert Waller, the young Dutchman, who was arrested by the Hoboken police last week on a charge of living in open lewdness in hotels in that city with Mrs. Elizabeth Dale, now under arrest on the charge of murdering her little girl, was acquitted by Recorder Stanton last night. After his decision the Recorder told Assistant Prosecutor Vickers that he would hold Waller under bail if the State wished to use him as a witness in the case against Mrs. Dale. Mr. Vickers said the State did not intend to call him as a witness and Waller was released. Waller's counsel were Edward Russ and former Assistant Prosecutor Joseph M. Noonan.

Russell Dale, a brother of Hervey S. Dale of Chicago, the dead child's father, was in of Chicago, the dead child's father, was in court. William Bade, the proprietor of Naegelis Hotel, said that Mrs. Dale came to the hotel on April 16 and occupied rooms Nos. 21 and 22. Waller came on the 21st and was assigned to room 30. They went away together, he said, on the 30th Their rooms were neither connecting nor communicating. Waller and Mrs. Dale arrived at the hotel together again on May 17 and remained till June 14. They occupied adjoining rooms which were connecting.

and remained till June 14. They occupied adjoining rooms which were connecting. The rooms were given at the request of Mrs. Dale, who paid the bills for both. Claus Eichler, a waiter at Busch's Hotel, said that after the arrival of Waller and Mrs. Dale at the hotel, the latter sent him to the office to get the key of the door separating her room from Waller's. William Deger testified to bringing two cocktails to Waller's room.

Deger testified to bringing two cocktails o Waller's room.

Detective Louis Weinthall was put on the stand to testify that when Mrs. Dale's trunks were seized by the police some of Waller's effects were found in them, but Waller's effects were found in them, but Counsel Noonan said he would admit that, and that at Busch's Hotel they said they were brother and sister. Mr. Noonan scored the police for what he said was an "illegal and practically indictable seizure." "Such Russian methods," he added, "ought not to be allowed in this city." Mr. Vickers was about to put Russell Dale on the stand to prove the marriage between Mrs. Dale to prove the marriage between Mrs. Dale and his brother, but that also was admitted by Waller's counsel That closed the case

for the State. Counselor Noonan said he had no witnesses for the defence. In addressing the Court he said Mr. Waller and Mrs. Dale lived in two hotels in Hoboken, in one in connecting rooms, and in the other non-connecting. Their relations were and still are entirely innocent. To convict Mrs. are entirely innocent. To convict Mr. Waller of this offence the State must prove that his conduct with Mrs. Dale must be an outrage on the moral sense of the com-

Mr. Vickers held that the fact of their having lived in the same hotel as man and wife constituted the offence. Recorder Stanton said that the State's testimony Stanton said that the State's testimony might be competent in a divorce case, but was not sufficient to entitle him to hold Waller on a charge of having lived in open lewdness with Mrs. Dale.

Mrs. Dale is still in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, under guard. Her condition is not improved and the police are unable to say when she will be fit to face a hearing. Since permission was refused by to place

ince permission was refused her to place bunch of violets in her child's hands when it was taken to a receiving vault on Satur-day she has been half hysterical. Mrs. Dale passed most of yesterday reading a novel entitled "The Troubles of a Princess."

Russell Dale told a Sun reporter that his brother, Hervey S. Dale, was not in this city or Hoboken, and that he did not know when he would come on from Chicago. Mrs. Dale's counsel says her husband will not come East to testify against her, and that Dr. Kudlich, who attended the poisoned child, will testify that Emeline told him when he was called in that she herself had taken the strychnine tablets by mistake. Mrs. Dale's great-grandfather was James Nicholson, once Charities Commissioner New York.

Ewald Fleitmann said yesterday that the statements printed on Sunday about his connection with Mrs. Dale's business affairs were incorrect, as he was acting simply as a trustee for a relative of Mrs. of the trust.

TWO WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH. Insurance Papers.

Two women were burned to death last evening in a fire in the frame house at 457 Seventeenth street, Brooklyn. The house is owned by James Harticks. He and his family occupied the lower portion, while Mrs. Sarah Meade fived on the upper floor. Mr. Harticks's family consisted of his mother 62 years old, his wife and two children With Mrs. Meade boarded Mary Tengley,

65 years old. Mrs. Harticks discovered smoke in the itchen and found that there was a fire in the cellar. She ran out and gave the alarm. Then she returned to the house

the top floor.
When the firemen arrived they were told noise When the flatness were extin-sished the factors entered and found is leady of Mrs. Harticis in the parket all. On the stairs leading from the parket the floor above, was found the body of

Terriphy and to the adjoining house, to fire spread to the adjoining house, the section and assumed by William andry Mr McCauley's faculty were in house, but they left after the fire-had making thous that the fire was thinkly to entroped that not length of the fire and the clouds of his mostler until several house later. The position have been trimple to moverable the cause of the fire Mr.

nyageting. No. 20 Mine Land, pro-

country, host fact life fibrough hering a Fibria. are dedication. When their hard hard branch facing a litrar folities was national on litrar minimum doors tange before size about. It is known explaint to me appears therefore departure and land smooth to me with her exclusivelying. Place Leavist hard he are no prove hemitic for

LOW TAKES HIS BURDEN HOME. 2,500 Applications for Jobs -His Auto in a Slight Collision

Mayor-elect Low spent a large part of yesterday in consultation with George L. Rives, who will be the Corporation Counsel under the new administration, and talked with him about the offices that the Mayor will have to fill. Mr. Rives called at Mr. Low's house in the morning, and as it was necessary for them to consult some records that Mr. Rives has in his office, they started downtown in Mr. Low's automobile. As they were passing Bleecker street on Broadway the driver of a delivery cart got in the way of the machine and there was a slight collision. Mr. Low and Mr. Rives were shaken up a little.

The 2,000 or more applications for jobs that have been received by the Mayorelect were taken from his headquarters at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street yesterday to his home. Mr. Low said that he had no announcements to make in regard to his appointments and that he did not know when he would have any

To-day a delegation of laboring men is going to call on Mr. Low to urge him to appoint John Ford a member of the King, ex-President of the Merchants' Merchants' Association, announced yes-terday that he was not a candidate for any office under the administration of Mayor Low and could not accept any.

It was said yesterday that about the only appointment under the administration of Mayor Low that the members of the Ger-Mayor Low that the members of the German-American Reform Union expected to get was that of Gustave Lindenthal as Chief Engineer of the Department of Bridges, an office now held by Mr. Probasco. Mr. Lindenthal is one of the consulting engineers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and drew the plans for the proposed bridge across the North River at Twenty-third street.

It was declared last pight that John C. to was declared last high that John C. Coleman, a well-known Republican of the upper West Side, was likely to be appointed one of the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments by Mayor Low and was under consideration for the presidency of the

MARY THOMPSON WAS DESERTED. Shot Somehow After Mr. Fenton, Ac-

countant, Had Salled for England. Some romance was thrown yesterday nto the case of Mary Thompson, the young Englishwoman who went to St. Vincent's Hospital on Friday with a bullet wound in her breast and who refused to tell how, when or where she was shot even after she had been taken to Bellevue a prisoner charged with attempting suicide. A man who said he was John J. Gibson, in the real estate business at 346 Broadway, called at Believue to ask about her. He said that a man who had been paying some attention to her had sailed on the Kaiser withenton to her had sailed on the Raiser Wilhelm der Grosse on Saturday morning. The name of Miss Thompson's friend, Gibson said, was Cecil Rhodes Fenton, and he was an accountant. Fenton, ac-cording to Gibson, recently formed a partnership with Thomas Clemens, another accountant, and they epened offices in room 802 at 346 Broadway. That is the New York Life Building. On Friday afternoon Gibson said, Miss Thompson called on him, told him that the accountants had closed their office and seemed very anxious to find Fenton. Gibson learned later, he says, that Fenton left New York the next

It was only a few hours after her ineffectual search for Fenton that the young woman went to the hospital. Gibson said that her address was 22 West Fifteenth street. There is a boarding house at tha number. Reporters who went there last night were told that Miss Thompson had stayed there for two weeks beginning Oct. ate her breakfast in bed every morning and "acted in other ways like an English woman." young women in Sixteenth street near Fifth avenue, and when she left she said she was going there to live. It was said at the home last night that Miss

Thompson had stayed there recently for we days, but left the home on Friday. the met with no accident there it was said. Nothing was known about her male friend.

Miss Thompson is reported to have said
that she came over from England on the
same steamer with Fenton and afterward

COMEDIAN'S UNDERSTUDY DIES. Morris Abbey of "A Runaway Girl"

Found Dead in Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25 - A series of fatali ties has attended the engagement of "A Runaway Girl" in this city, culminating in the death some time last night of Morri Abbey, understudy for Arthur Donn, the leading comedian. For a week Abbey had been under treatment for incipient apo-

room. This morning the company was to leave for Macon, where it is playing to night. Abbey did not report at the train alarm. Then she returned to the house to get the insurance papers which, she told a neighbor, were locked up on the particle of floor. All the reset of the Harticks family and Mrs. Meade were absent at the time. Mrs. Tengley was sented in her room that the floor.

All the reset of the Harticks family and Mrs. Meade were absent at the time. Mrs. Tengley was sented in her room. He was 25 years red and lost his wife and the was 25 years red and lost his wife and

Remarriage Bensulced by the Rev. Mr.

Paper at Epiteropation Fluir Minuer The Eguanopolium Club consignment of the pairs, below being sheaps and lasty of the Long Lebatel choose. Navis to the factor It was autourously that his rink will satulich an epiacopal piller in Messagiye for plane Mr. Fore recognized distracts and resignating married to the recognized for these resignating married field the former influence and the first of mouth of policy that the point the first of mouth of policy that the former is careful to therefore the first that a policy is from a policy of the married former ingle large and that the former of the first that is not provided to the first extra constant. The model that to make a minimum or a provided to the first extra constant. The model that to make an allowed the instance of the first extra constant the model that to make a minimum or a policy of the first extra constant the model that th

The wind of minimization into single like which from a first or all right fill get H in the first seem which about at the few days. And he shall be few days. And he shall be few days. And he shall be few days. That the shall be few days are which about all the same which about a first or an about a few days. That the same will be few days are waiting all the same with the same will be few days are waiting to the contribute proved a same was the large rail.

SERGEANTCIES \$2500 EACH?

TAMMANY SQUEEZING THE PO-LICE HARD THESE DAYS.

Boss Detectives' Yellow Shields, and \$2,000 a Year With Each, Going in Batches to Cops and Mulberry Street Tells the Figure-Who's Getting It?

hirty-one have been appointed since October, and fifty since Commissioner Murphy took hold of the Police Department. It is common talk in Mulberry street hat every one of these promotions is paid for by the man promoted, at the rate of from \$2,500 to \$4,000 each, according to his ability to "give up." It is also common gossip at Police Headquarters that as many more of these promotions as possible will be put through before Tammany is forced to turn over the city government on Jan. 1. The bloodsuckers are squeezing out the last few

to let go of the Police Department. The latest four detective sergeants were omoted last Saturday by Commissioner Murphy, but no announcement was made of the fact and every effort was made yesterday to keep from reporters the names of the men promoted. Commissioner Murphy said he didn't remember who the men were, but he understood that they had seen long service in the Detective Bureau and were worthy of promotion and increased pay. A policeman or plain detective of the first grade receives \$1,400 year; a detective sergeant \$2,000.

Three of the latest men to become detec tive sergeants are Detective Warren Maxon the East Sixty-seventh street station, Detective Fogarty of the West Twentieth street station and Policeman Munday, who till recently had been detailed at the crossing at 125th street and Eighth avenue. The name of the fourth man could not be learned. Detective Maxon has been Capt. Stephen Brown's wardman. He was transferred five days ago from the East Sixtyseventh street station to the Detective Bureau. Detective Fogarty was Capt. Moynihan's wardman. He has been in the Detective Bureau about three days. It was impossible to learn how long Munday has been in the Detective Bureau.

The greatest secrecy is maintained at Police Headquarters in these days about promotions. They are never announced from the Chief Clerk's office, Deputy Commissioner Devery's office or by Commissioner Murphy. Everything possible is done to hide from the newspapers the number of police promotions that Tammany intends to rush through before the era of clean government comes in with Mayor Low. Recently a batch of twenty-three detective sergeants were made, but it was four days before the reporters succeeded in getting the names of the men promoted

There is good cause for this, ecrecy The promotions, as THE SUN has pointed out, have caused the greatest dissatisfaction among the old-timers in the Détective Bureau. Col. Murphy promised them, shortly after he took office, that the men who did the work in the bureau should receive the reward; but they haven't received it. Every day they see men taken out of the precincts, assigned to the Detective Bureau for a few days, and then promoted over their heads. This has made the men who do the real work of the bureau disgruntled, and the Detective Bureau may be said to be in a state of desay that the reorganization of the Detective Bureau will be one of the first and one of the worst jobs that Mayor Low's Police Commissioner will have to tackle.

Since Commissioner Murphy took the reins of the department about fifty detective sergeants have been appointed. It is not believed that he is responsible for these promotions. The story in Mulberry street is that most of them have been forced. upon him, by Tammany through Deputy

Commissioner Devery. When the Police Board and Devery were egislated out of office there were fortyeight detective sergeants in the Detective Bureau. At present the number is said to be about a hundred, and on Jan. 1 the sixty men who composed the Headquarters detective equad will also become detective ergeants by grace of a "joker" which crept into the revised Charter. This will make in round numbers about 170 detective sergeants in the bureau if no more promotions are made. That means increased expenditure of at least \$20,000

for salaries alone. But if common report at Police Headquarters is to be believed Tammany intends to make detective sergeants by the dozen before Jan.). The Police Commissioner has power to make detective accgrants when he thinks the service needs the city is free from erime and well rid of crooks and thieves. Only recently Capt Titus because of the death of the father of come-tion from Abbey was sensed with an ingeniuring the companion and they only take the ratio Let taken to indicate that there is no much to increase the force in the Detective Bureau INCHESIONEN DIRECTOR DISTRICT. said to be one of the reasons why Deputy

held he armined chinest hast right at the partnered has the main of promining hour

at Police Headquarters.

HE ATTACKED 150 BOLOMEN. Van Schalek Killed Three-His Men Arrived in Time to Rout the Others.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Nov. 25.-Lieut. Louis J. Van Schaick of the Fourth Infantry, who was out scouting with five men, encountered 150 bolomen who were returning after having sacked the defenceless town of Siarco. Lieut. Van Schaick, who was mounted, charged ahead and single handed killed three of the bolomen. In the Four new detective sergeants were sworn fighting his arm was almost severed, but at Police Headquarters yesterday. the soldiers rescued him and routed the

The surgeon to the Philippine Commission, Major Stafford, is making plans to establish a civil sanitarium at Benguet, which is destined to become a second Simla

Major Glenn has started for Bohol where he expects to receive the surrender of the insurgent General commanding the rebel forces there.

GOV. VAN SANT TO ACT NOW. Will Seek an Injunction to Prevent Northern Pacific-Great Northern Deal.

drops of blood before they are compelled MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 25.-Gov. Van Sant is not to wait for a special session of the Legislature to begin his war on the railway combine. He will ask for an injunction in the United States Supreme Court against the voting of stock of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads to complete the merger.

He will seek to employ leading lawyers in New York, Chicago and Minnesota.

CHURCHILL, HE'LL COOL DOWN, Says Col. Murphy-Tim Sullivan at Headquarters -- Maybe Brought a Ceoler.

Police Commissioner Murphy was asked yesterday if he considered that Acting Capt. Churchill of the Fifth street station guilty of insubordination in saying that Deputy Commissioner Devery was responsible for the number of times he had been transferred.

"No complaint has been lodged with me, said Col. Murphy, "but I had Sergt. Churchill before me this morning and asked him

about that interview. He denied it, so there is nothing for me to do."

"I aint got nawthin' to say—not a word," said Mr. Devery when asked if he would prefer charges against Churchill

Of the acting captain's crusade in Capt. Diamond's late precinct, Col. Murphy said:
"He's doing no more than other captains. He's enthusiastic, like all new commanders. But he'll cool down, though; he'll cool

But he'll cool down, though; he'll cool

that all their efforts at raiding illicit stills which season had been thwarted by the use of horns with a thorough system of signals which were taken up from every cabin in she said she could not think of it. Finally the mountain territory where the moon- she said she guessed she'd try it shiners were known to be doing business. Near Pick Post Office, in Carrell County, a rugged country, a long tin horn would be sounded as the officers approached. moralization. Observers of police affairs The sound would be taken up ahead of them

told over the whole country, and their visit made so public that they were forced to leave the country, giving up their hunt for illicit distilleries. Not only did the

KILLED BY A LIVE WIRE.

NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 25 Thomas Tobin of Yonkers, a lineman in the employ of the comfortable in a bunk. One of the pilots took New York Telephone Company, met death this afternoon at Piermont by coming in as though the little vessel would turn up-contact with a live wire of the Rockland side down any moute. One of the pilots, Light and Power Company while upon a high pole. The telephone and electric light companies use the same poles, which have recently been crected in Piermont Tobin had to go to the top of a pole near the drawling to the same pole and that while it was a tough hlow they thought was so sick that she didn't care much then whether they did or didn't. She couldn't eat and all she did was to cling in her bank the drawling that a few wholes to the same poles.

Cornelius Sand-ridt, who new holds

HER 2 NIGHTS IN THE STORM

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ODD ADVENTURE OF MRS. LIP-POLD, FRESH FROM GERMANY.

Took Liner Patricia for Ferryboat, and Was Bound for Home Again Before

She Knew It -On Pilot Boat Outside

the Hook for Nearly Forty-eight Hours. Mrs. W. A. Lippold, formerly of Greiz, Germany, but now of Garfield, N. J., who is sixty-four years old and a grand-mother, was restored yesterday to her family from the tumultuous seas off Sandy Hook on which she had sossed for two nights and almost two days in the pilot boat New Yorker in preference to going back to the Fatherland on the steamship Patricia on

which she got by mistake last Saturday. At the home of Otto Hoelcel, whose wife is Mrs. Lippold's daughter and where the mother is to make her home, there was a celebration last night on her recovery from the perils of the sea. Mrs. Lippold did not join in it, preferring to seek rest in the first bed that she had been in that didn't rock since she left Germany over

Mrs. Hoelcel married a weaver in the little German town and came to this country where he found employment in the mills at Passaic. She left her mother home and ever since it had been her constant purpose to get her over here. That was how Mrs. Lippold came to take passage on the Graf Waldersee from Hamburg a week ago last

Mrs. Lippold took passage in the second cabin and her voyage] until she reached the pier in Hoboken was uneventful. The Hoelcels had written to her just where they would be on the pier when the ship came in but they also told her something about a ferryboat that ran to New York.

When the Graf Waldersee pulled into her pier Mrs. Lippold stood among the secondcabin passengers ready as soon as the ship was made fast to greet her relatives. But in this she was disappointed. The Hoelcels had not expected the liner to dock quite so early and were late in getting to the

When they didn't come Mrs. Lippold became alarmed, and thinking she would be put off the pier, looked around for the ferryboat running to New York. On the other side of the pier lay the Patricia, ready to sail for Hamburg. It lacked a few minutes of her sailing time, which was 10 o'clock, and there was the usual bustle

But he'll cool down, though, he'll cool down."

Others also seemed to think that Churchill would cool down, and that soon. "Big Tim" Sullivan, Barney Martin and John F. Ahearn, a trio of State Senators, called on Commissioner Murphy yesterday. Senator Sullvan was particularly active in the building.

Col. Murphy said that Sergt. "Rafe" Schulum, late of Fifth street, would remain in the West Sixty-eighth street station for the present, anyway.

WARNED THE MOONSHINERS.

Blasts From Horns Sounded the News of the Approach of Officers.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—United States Revenue Collector Asa Rogers of this district received reports to-day from the revenue agents in Carroll county showing that all their efforts at raiding illicit stills was a cabin boy and Mrs. Lippold asked him where the boat was going. When he said Hamburg she almost fainted. When word of the matter reached the captain was a cabin boy and Mrs. Lippold that the captain was a cabin boy and was a cabin boy an

It was then about 1 o'clock and the wind was blowing a gale. Tom Reese, the pilot, and the captain had a consultation and then the sailors started rigging up a lot of ropes. When the pilot boat finally got alongside the sailors tied Mrs. Lippoid in the ropes and she was lowered over the side. Just as Mrs. Lippold was swung out, she said, the pilot boat seemed almost to disappear in the trough of a wave and she screamed. The next minute she found herself in the arms of two or three sailors who had her untied in a jiffy. When the who had her united in a jiffy. When the liner's passengers saw her on board they gave her a cheer which could just be heard by those on the pilot boat above the roaring of the wind. The pilot followed his passenger and then they bade good-by to the Patricia and prepared to weather it outside the Hook.

Thomas Tobin, a Lineman, Meets Death on Top of a Tall Pole in Piermont.

Mrs. Lippoid hasn't a very strong recollection of what followed. She told her relatives that she remembered being taken

Tobin had to go to the top of a pole near the drawbridge this afternoon, and he went up without his rubber gloves. Near the top of the pole he stepped on a transformer, and this brought him to contact with an electric light wire. A strong current of electricity was on at that time and passed through Tobin's body. The body got caught first in the wires and was suspended there for probably fifteen minutes before it could be released. The electric current burned him almost to a criap. The electric ingressitation is in the season of the transfer of electric current burned thin almost to a criap. The electric light station is in the season of the crief and fail and shivered to make the probability of the crief and the crief and all day long she said she lay in her bunk transle to eat or sleep while the little transfer on the crief and fail and shivered to state and fail and shivered to the crief and fail and shivered to come the course of the crief and the water to come in, she and was the water to come in, she any set to the water to come and was says.

When morning came there was no let up in the gale and the torman member of the crew toid her that they could not see any way of getting her on another boat in the season that was then raging and that he gluessed she would had to accept this and all day long she said she lay in her bonk transfer to come in, she any says. clastric current burned him almost to a crisp. The electric light station is in the current had to be turned off there long emough to get the besty doubt in the ground. Takin was 72 years old.

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